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### PERSONALS.

H. J. Hodgson of Eureka is in the city. G. L. Girty of Indianapolis is in the

J. Clark of Harper is sojourning in the A R. Norton of Greensburg is visiting in the city.

T. H. Harrod of Winfield is stopping at J. L. Martin of Independence, was in

J R. Griffitt of Kingman was at the Carey last night.

D. A. Sanford of Tucson, Ariz, is registered at the Carey. C. A. Gales of Chicago is registered at the Occidental botel

W. H. Carter of Belle Plaine is register G. B. Jones of Denver will spend Thanks-

giving at the Carey. J. Q. Thompson of Pratt was doing business in the city yesterday, Ira W. W. Sikes, Denver, was a guests

C. H. Cox, El Reno, O. T., is visiting his parents at the Metropole.

Robert Skinner of Newton was in town yesterday doing business. I. F. Overfield of Kansas City is in town, stopping at the Manhattan.

A. B. Combs of Roseville, Ark., is in the He is at the Occidental Miss Grace Chapman of Burrton was a visitor in the city last evening.

H. W. Grant, Ithaca, N. Y., will eat quail on toast at the Metropole today. Gus V. Wells of Jefferson City was reg stered at the Metropole last evening. Mrs. C. H. Soule of Mt. Hope was in the city yesterday stopping at the Occi-

O. P. Hawkins, a prominent Republican politician of Kingman county, was a guest at the Occidental yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Becker have taken rooms at the Manhattan hotel for ter and invite their friends to call. H. B. Andrews and wife of Wellsford and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Huffman of the

me city were in town yesterday. Frank Gordon and A. D. Cook, both of Medicine Lodge, were registered at the Corey last night, and will spend Thanksgiving in the city.

Butchers say that more turkeys were sold yesterday than during any one day in The Light Infantry ball at the Armory

greatest events of the season. Dean Gordon has purchased a fine Eng-

all his friends who have seen it. Ouichita Tribe, No. 13, L.O. R. M., will go to Winfield tonight to institute a new

tribe of Red Men at that place. Mrs. William Mark and Mrs. James Bridenstein made the EagLE sanctum a

brief visit yesterday afternoon. John Shufelberger of Union, Is., and three children are in the city visiting the family of his sister, Mrs. Ed Plummer.

Est your Thanksgiving dinner with the young people at 1102 South Lawrence evenue. An excellent dinner for 25 cents.

The Catholic Knights of America will give a social at their hall, corner of Fourth | Sharon, Mr. Eddie Dill.

syenue and Second street, this afternoon. A majority, if not all, of the stores will be closed today after 12 o'clock, in order to

enable the clerks to properly enjoy Thanksgiving. courts vesterday and very little business

was transacted except in the common pleas Miss Della Smoke, who recently took the esition of teacher in the public school at.

Kingfisher, is spending Thanksgiving in B. O. Graves and Dr. J. J. Dulaney were summoned to Covington, Ky., last night by a dispatch announcing the serious ill

A number of the friends of ex-Conneilman Fritz Schuitzler are contemplating making a visit to him at Oklahoma City

The injury which the fine horse of the fire department received day before yesterday was sustained in running to a fire an-

not out practicing, as stated. Several German speculators are in the city looking for farm investments. W. D. McCormick has them in tow and expects

to sell them half a dozen farms. The entertainment given last night by the German Ladies' Aid society was a well attended one as well as a grand suc-

cess both socially and financially. at home to their many friends after Dec. 15, at their elegant residence, 4M Waco THE EAGLE IS THANKFUL TODAY.

The EAGLE is thankful this morning that its columns will be read by a greater number of people today than will read any other paper published in the fair state of

Thankful that, next to Kansas, it is proud of our radiant sister, Oklahoma, a greater number of whose ambitious and self-reliant people will peruse its pages today than those of any other publication.

Thankful that Wichita is the business axis of a golden belt, the commercial focus, the most hopeful and energetic of the realm of sunflowers, the proof of which are the enterprising business men, to be found in the EAGLE's advertising columns

Thankful that Wichita is just where Wichita is, and that Wichita is just what Wichita is, and that the EagLE is Wich- this day. ita's is and only represents what Wichita

Thankful that it is not only Wichita, Kansas City, Mo., will not be the only of the purchaser. city jealous of her growing greatness.

ner's rooster" are of the past and that her commercial center. humblest citizen can eat fat turkey today, or, if preferred, goose, wild or tame, duck, ditto, quall, possum, venison, hog or jack

Thankful that our markets pay the calamity howler and the contented farmer, alike, 30 cents for butter and 25 cents for every dozen times their heus cackle, and cash, at good prices, for all they have so abundently to sell.

Thankful that we have a mayor and city council who seem to be honestly endeavoring to cut the expenses of the city government down to the minimum, and a police commission that promises to raise the rev enues up to the maximum.

Thankful that the wind only tore out one gable end of four from our new city the Little river from one end to the other through the main sewers of the city.

Thankful that Market and Main streets were not, like Douglas avenue paved with a swindle; that the city will not be called upon much longer to light up half of Sedgwick county and that but a few miles additional board sidewalks can be put down at the instigation of contractors, to break legs at \$5,000 per leg.

Thankful that one thousand additional dollars in cash is all that is necessary to put the Garfield again on its feet, which university, if running at its full capacity, would add five thousand people to the number of our inhabitants and render bundreds of outside additional communities tributary to the life of the city.

Thankful that the promises are that another year will find Wichita the grain market and the live stock market of the state, with additional banking capital sufficient to handle both, while being two hundred miles nearer "deep water" than

Thankful that the retail trade of Wichita has increased from fifty to one huntel for the win- dred per cent, in three months, that the jobbing trade, which never lagged, is strengthening and that the sun of each succeeding morn is saluted with a chorus of steam whistles, the workmen of whose at the factories are busy as nailers from sun to sun.

As for all the other many things, tem poral and divine, for which we ought to be thankful, individually and collectively, will not the worshippers in the many churches of the city today murmur them with greatful hearts, and will not they be conned over by the happy hearts and in the joyous faces around many a festal lish bull dog which is the admiration of board and in many a family reunion?

### THE LATEST SURPRISE.

Miss Zerta Davis, who recently returned from a sojourn of about a year with her friends in Indiana, was the victim of a very pleasant surprise last night, at her rooms in the Firebaugh block on North Market street. The party was arranged by her brother, Mr. James C. Davis, and consisted mainly of young people, members of the Epworth L. of Emporia Avenue M. E. church, as follows: Mrs. Laura Bash, Miss Nora Payno. Mrs. Sadie Merrill, Miss Laura Casad, Miss Myrtle Hall, Miss Myrtle Taylor, Miss Ada Mathews, Miss Shull, Mr. Geo. H. Brown, Mr. W. T. Garnett, Mr. Jessie

The evening was spent very pleasantly with social greetings, interesting conversation, music, discussing the viands served, etc. A pleasant feature of the evening was an excellent recitation by Mr. J. C. Davis, the host of the occasion Everything was very quiet about the Miss Davis has many warm friends and those who once become her friends never "fall from grace."

### A REMINISCENCE.

A writer in the Salt Lake Tribune, we can't guess who, in delighfully worded and dreamy reminiscence en itled "Between the Acts,', draws the following picture which will be recognized by Wichita residents of the cowboy days:

"My boybood's home was in a meager prairie frontier town. There was a little town hall on the second floor of the only town half on the second floor of the only brick building in the village. Here the followers of Thespis disported themselves occasionally, for which the lubabitants paid the, to me then, fabulous sum of 50 cents for general admission; a few people whom I thought must be rolling in weath bought reserved seats at 75 cents each. These were tabeled "taken" at each per-formance. The half was called Eagle half, why I don't know. Perhaps because in a little office in the rear there were nuclished little office in the rear there was published a weekly paper called the Eacl.R. Eagle nail has long since disappeared, but the paper, the Eacl.E, has grown until it is a large daily owning an immense building of its own. Even the village has gaown to

The very elegant and complete residence property of Mr. Frank Williams, on North Waco avenue, was sold to a cash purchaser, who will occupy it at once. The deal was made through the McCormick agency. The property is one of the most to, at their elegant residence, and was a very satisfactory one to the in Okiaboma and it said to be a very satisfactory one to the in Okiaboma and it said to be a very satisfactory one to the in Okiaboma and it said to be a very satisfactory one to the in Okiaboma and it said to be a very satisfactory one to the in Okiaboma and it said to be a very satisfactory one to the in Okiaboma and it said to be a very satisfactory one to the in Okiaboma and it said to be a very satisfactory one to the in Okiaboma and it is desirable homes in the city and the price

WICHITA property is advancing AND daily selling! KANSAS farms always

WERE in demand, but NEVER more than now! IN the Golden Central Belt BETTER yields of grain cannot be found

SHAPE your affairs FOR early and thorough investigation! INVESTMENTS this winter will prove

more profitable THAN at any previous time or other place!

NOW is the golden opportunity! Seize it!

The coincidental occurrence of immense crops and fair prices with a prospect of much higher before one half of ber surbut that it is the most beautiful city in plus can be marketed has placed the state the west, with the finest streets, the most costly business blocks, the most beautiful never before enjoyed, and has never been leaves below the most beautiful never before enjoyed, and has never been leaves, and "Uncle Sam" did not put one homes, the most magnificent educational equalled in any section. The election has dollar of his money in that harbor. It than anything else, because it held out the institutions, the greatest number of placed the state in the hands of its conchurches, schools and art and music socie- servative elements, and the credit of the worth millions to the west in freight rates government upon real estate and farm ties, the greates; number of railroads, the state is safe, and the recognition of that alone. prettiest parks and most attractive fact is rapid and cumulative. The prossuburbs of any city in the state of Kansas. pects of wheat is now about 96 per cent. of Thankful that the next boom, which for last year's crop, in acreage and in conditwo or three months has been gradually thou excels greatly that of any other winter developing, will not be one in which the wheat state whatever. Farms are in detending to the cost of shipping 6,000,000 caught our farmers was the war they developing, will not be one in which the wheat state whatever. Farms are in detending to the cost of shipping 6,000,000 caught our farmers was the war they developing, will not be one in which the developing, will not be one in which the wheat state whatever. Farms are in decrazy spirit of speculation will have the mand and are selling rapidly to financially the grain were exported via Velasco, this say, our organization was not a year old reins but that it will be one of solid growth stronger men, at prices that with their and commercial power even of an energy productiveness double the profit realized equalling the wild goose chase for addit- in the states from which the purchasers ional "additions;" a boom of business ex- came, and the reasonable price is advancpansion which will land Wichita where ing and will advance to the immeuse profit

As Kansas prosperity is a settled fact, it

WICHITA. The first evidence of prosperity in the city must be in flourishing business. There never was a time in the history of outside of real estate, existed and flourished. There has been no time in two years when there has been so much business done as at the present. There cannot probably be found a man in busiadvances in rents are noted.

hall, and that the contract has been let to a low taxation for years to come. And built you will see it built in Wichita. send a large volume of the clear waters of the Little river from one end to the other moderate, but that will not only be an improfit to the investor will be an ultimate benefit to Wichita, and all of this before complete the bar of the bar of the benefit to Wichita, and all of this before complete the bar of the and cities that will spring up, add 250,000 reasons to be thankful. Let us make it a

> TODAY'S DINNER AT THE METROPOLE. The Metropole hotel will serve the folowing bill of fare today from 5:45 to 8 o'clock p. m.:

MENU. New York Counts, Shaved Cabbage. -BELISHES-Queen Olives

Mackinaw Trout, a la Genevises, Nanteen Potatoes

Chicken with Salt Pork, Parsley Sauce Leg of Southdown Mutton, Caper Sauce Prime Roast—Boast—Prime Roast Boef, Puree Juice ng Turkey, Stuffed, Cranberry Sauce smestic Goose, Stuffed, Apple Sauce Mailard Duck, Currant Jelly Teal Duck, Brown Sauce

GAME—
Brolled Quail, on Toust Red Squirrel Pot Pis
—NAYONAISE—

Lobster

English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Charlotte Russe
Homemade Mince Pie
Pumpkin Pie
American Checese
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Coccanut Cake
Oranges
Bananas
Granges anges Bananas Graj Assorted Nuts Fresh Candy French Drip Coffee

AN IMPORTANT CASE DECIDED. A special dispatch from Topeca in the following information, which will be see it.

"Has Wichita improved any? Well, "Has Wichita improved any? Well, "Has Wichita improved buildings." important case and one that has caused a god deal of speculation with reference to the final outcome. The dispatch says: "Judge J. H. Riner, of Wyoming, who is holding a term of the United States circuit court here, made a decision today in the case brought by the Kirby Manu-

facturing company against the Southern
Kansas company and the Citizens' State
Bank of Conway Springs, Kan., to secover
tde sum of \$25,000 on a mechanic's lien,
filed November 12, 1898, the amount claim

Social circles are all agog ed being the balance due the complainant for machinery furnished for the sugar mill for machinery furnished for the sugar mill at Conway Springs. Numerous defenses were set up by the sugar company, and the Chinens' State bank saids a cross-bill, cialming the sum of \$12.00 and interest on note and mortgage, and claiming that it was prior to the mechanic's lien of the compainant. There were also some small that the arguments but the little statements.

as their interests may appear. THE ORPHANE THANKSGIVING.

Please tell the good friends that the inmates of the Children's Home will eat their Thanksgiving dinner at their new some on College Hill, one block north of Mr. Aldrich's residence. Money donations can be sent to me, at 318 Waco avenue.

MRS E J. POSTER, President. Bishop Meerscharet, the first and only formerly of Fort Sill, who is charged bishop of Oklahoma, arrived in the city resterday on a visit to Bisnop Hennessy. Bishop Meerscharet is a very popular man | with a knife. He will be taken to Fort ous Christian worker.

DEEP WATER AT VELASCO. An Interesting Talk From An Old Wichita

Man Frem the Mouth of the Brasos. Charles A. Edwards, formerly a newspaper man of this city, was seen at the tel Carey last night by a representative of the Eagle. Mr. Edwards is now representing the Brazos River Channel and Dock company of Velasco, Tex., and had just arrived from Denver, where he has been attending the session of the National Mining congress. He was elected permanent secretary of the congress and had re-mained to superintend the arrangement of the official proceedings of the congress for publication, and incidentally talk

Velasco and deep water.

When he was asked about Velasco and what had been accomplished there in the way of obtaining deep water and the Kansas has never had more substantial future prospects of the place as a perma-easons for returning thanks than she has reasons for returning thanks than she has

> water port on the gulf coast west of the Mississippi river. We have their at the mouth of the Brazos seventeen and one-half feet of water, and that is several feet more than is

The products of the west which find a this, because it was a money considerati market through New York amount to based upon nothing, which if carried out 6,000,000 tens yearly. The average distance would eventually bring disaster upon all to be saved by shipping this to Velasco is classes of our people. The second bait that \$33,840,000 would be saved to the producer. When all kinds of schemes were hatched to This would add 25 per cent, to the price he induce farmers to organize a monopoly would receive for wheat, corn and all other upon everything they could control

west. The day the jettles at the mouth of did with hundreds of other farmers. I the Brazos river were finished was the be-ginning of the end of eastern domination company to lift the mortgage off my farm. Thankful that the days of "cow-skin- is proper to note the evidence in her chief over the west and the dawn of the day of which is one of the best in the state, and cheaper transportation and higher prices am contented to let the old parties live for corn, wheat, cotton, cattle and all and again vote for honest men.

The west now has deep water. Let the producers and shippers insist on using it.
It is not necessary to await the result of a large audience last night at the Presby Wichita when so many business houses, the government's experiment at Galves- terian church. The Kellogg Concert com-

The men whose energy, brains and rooms and stores are in demand and some they must tap the graneries of the west and concentrate the grain The bank deposites are increasing and some place for shipment through the part of Velasco and will build are better than at any time in two years several great elevators at Velasco for remediate, but in affording the means of the country tributary to Wichita raises

benefit to Wichita, and all of this before These gentlemen have expended \$1,500, one-half the benefits of our great surplus 000 on the jettles at the mouth of the is felt. The Oklahoma country, which is reached or traversed by an many as ten of our radiating railroads, will open up 10,000,000 acres by or before next April, over 60,000 quarter sections which within sixty days of the opening will on the farms. sixty days of the opening will, on the farms could not be secured or maintained. When work on the jetties was begun, two years population directly tributary to Wichita. ago, there was 4% feet of water over the Verily, the good time has come, and it has bur. There is now 171/2 feet, and a dredge come to stay; and Wichita has manifold boat has never been used, and will not be. The natural erosion of the channel is sufficlent to give them 23 fest of water and maintain it, and the bar is mud, not sand, and will not shift with the tide.

"What official recognition have we received of possessing deeper water than any other? Read this." The reporter was handed a letter written by the secretary of the treasury of the United States, on July 7, 1891, to the collector of customs at Galveston, as follows: "Owing to the incertain draught, although foreign, may go

to Velasco to unload." "Already it is a port of entry and has cleared numbers of larger ships than ever entered Galveston," continued Mr. Ed-

"They are building a city. Velasco was laid out on the high banks of the Brazos river, three miles from the jetties, on July l, 1891. Already there is a splendid hotel, several bundred buildings, all substantial structures, and nearly 2,000 people. Over \$600,000 worth of property has been sold and every man who has touched the property has made money. It is the only place in the west which is now experiencing any activity real estate. It reminds one of Wichita in 1887, only on a smaller scale of course. On Dec. 15 there will be thousands of visitors to Velasco to attend the big oyster roast at 2:30 p. m. on the beach, a ride through the jettles. into the gulf and a good time generally. On the 16th and 17th of December there will be a public sale of lots. There will be cheap raies over all railroads and I hope to

e many Wichita men there. I have a large picture 20x24 feet showing Velasco, the Brazos and the jettles, which will be open Wichita Board of Tr in the Trade. 

of interest to the people of Conway Springs and Summer county in general, as it is an rather. Your great public buildings your paved streets, absence of your old place since I left here. Wichita is all right, and I predict she will soon recognize that Velasco and Wichita can be of

### A GREAT COMING EVENT.

Social circles are all agog over the expected entertainments now being pre-pared for the 7th, 8th and 9th of December by a bevy of beautiful girls and numerous talented gentlemen. "The Old Plantation Night" is one of the most taking represen pirited songs, pathetic tales and grotesque 4. legends of that superstitious and credulous complainant. There were also some small claims against the property, but the litingstion was conducted entirely on the part of the complainant, the sugar company and the bank. The court held that none of the defenses were sustained, and that the claim of the Kilby Manufacturing company was prior to that of the bank, and indigment was accordingly readered in favor of the complainant for the full amount of its claim, and an order was made for the sale of the sugar mill property for the payment of the complainant's claim in full, the residue, if any, to be paid to the bank and the other defendants, as their interests may appear." ing evening "The Chronothonaloletron" to

ing with a most laughable farce and a 2. phantom quadrille, danced by some of our clety balles and beaux,

The series of entertainments are to be performed during the Unitarian fair, which will be held in the Butler block on Deputy United States Marshal C. Mad

son of Oklahoma brought in at noon yesterday from San Francisco Private Canty formerly of Fort Sill, who is charged Joseph Henry, of Webb City, Mo., was of the weather prevented the coremonles with morder. The crime was committed in the city last night on business. Mr. and then Thanksgiving was set as an aplast Spring at Fort Sill and was done. Henry was formerly a citizen of Wichita propriate day. Father Tiben will defive

HE IS REFORMED.

A Prominent Cloud County Farmer at the

Mr. James Englehart is one of the lead ing farmers of Cloud county and was it the city yesterday transacting business He was formerly one of the foremost Re publican leaders of the county, but later went into the Alliance. He was at the Carey yesterday, and to an Eagle reporter said: "My neighbors and I organized an Alliance lodge during the Alliance epidemic, and after several months' experience we gave up our charter and d During the existence of ou iodge we were frequently visited by leo turers sent around to educate the Alliano farmers in the way out of debt and bow to crash out monopolies, and that it was our duty to stand together upon all ques tions affecting the interests of farmers and to follow our leaders against the Republican party. The great majority of Velasco is today the only real deep our lecturers were not practical farmers In fact many of them had not done a day's work upon a farm, and had not, therefore een a howling success at anything they had followed.

"I am sorry to say that the sub-treasury scheme had more to do in driving our farmers into the Alliance organization Velasco is the hope of the farmer of the me disgusted with the whole thing, as it

### IT WAS VERY FINE

The Kellogg Concert company delighted pany came here with the most flattering reputation, and they fully sustained it money have accomplished at Velasco what | Those who were present pronounce it one all the government appropriations have of the rarest treats they had ever wit-failed to achieve at any other point of the nessed. The warbling solo by Mr. Kellogg nessed. The warbling solo by Mr. Kellogg Texas coast, are now building a railroad himself was simply wonderful, and the ness who is not cheerful over his actual from Velasco to connect with the Santa condition or prospects. Houses, office Fe and Southern Pacific. They know that five hundred hands kept clapping until he had to repeat it. The soprano solo by Miss Devine was "simply Devine," as one gentleman who heard it put it. Perry Bros, in their sleigh-bell solo and in their hand-bell solo, were great, and not only Taxes are low, and the public improvement are comprehensive enough to insure concentrator, and when that elevator is program from beginning to end was eudid, and not a soul left the house who would willingly have missed the treat if it cost double the money.

Yesterday the writer made a visit to the outh room of the Cleveland school of this city. This room has fifty-four scholars, ranging in age from six to ten years. Miss Woody is teacher—who by the way has evening was indulzed in music and games quite good control of these wrigling. At a late hour the guests departed praiswisting, never still, little human beings. These same little ones we must realize are to control the affairs of the coming family, state and nation. The system used in the chool room today is so complete and thorough that we can look forward to a better condition of society mentally and physically. Seveal small scholars took part in the special exercises of the after-neon that would have done credit to scholars of riper years. Let the parents visit the schools. It will encourage both teachers and scholars.

### FOOT BALLS

The much talked of event in athletic affairs, the great foot ball game between Wichita university and a combination team from the Lewis academy and Business college, will take place this afternoon at the Riverside Ball park. be the great athletic event of the season. In weight the teams are evenly matched the average of the men of both clubs is about 160 pounds, consequently a hotly contested game may be expected. The university have not lost a game in two years, and will endeavor to maintain their record, while their opponents are equally determined to break their chain of vio

tories. The contest will be governed by the American College association rules, the same under which Yale and Princeton play at Brooklyn today. It is the first time that two uniformed teams have con tested for championship honors in this city, and without doubt a large crowd will witness the event. Game called promptly

The following are the players and their ACAD, BUS-COL. POSITION UNIVERSITY Davidson....Center rush.....Holloway Rath......Right Guard.....Hrown sidel......Cariton

oster Left Tackle Frice comings Right End Sullivan immphrey Left End Long mith Quarter Back Knorr Humphrey ...

Tickets of invitation to the extent of the wooden sheds over the sidewalks, are all seating capacity of Prof. Sickness music splendid improvements which have taken rooms have been distributed by his pupils Nov. 9, 1891, the following resolution was o'clock. Sermon by Rev. H. W. Rhames. for the public recital of this month, to be unanimously adopted: given Friday the 27th, at 4.30 p. m., when the following program will be presented.

PHET PART. i. Sonata, op 35, No. 1 (two planes) Miss Susie Houck, Mr. A. W. Sickoer, Trio, A. Mazor, Symphony, Beethoven Nelle Arey, Laurn Geobegan, Piora Millison.

Sonate, op 9, No. 1 (first movement) Sonata op 10, No. 12 (first move Miss Beatrice Rich. b Polka De Concers op. 13 b V Wallace.

Miss Maggie Woody.
Recitation, The Happy Little Cripple Miss Opsi Street, SECOND PART Duo. (two pianos) Andante and Varia-Miss Beatrice Thomas, Mr. A. W.

Diekner.

George L. Rouse, Jr., returned yesterday from his eastern visit, and he states it very seriously that with the exception of thicago he saw no other town during his absence that can compare with Wichits for life and business settings.

## NEW YORK STORE

With every 100th sale the gong will sound and the lucky purchaser will be asked to select a picture from our art room where will be found Oil Paitings, Pastells, Colored Photopraphs, Etchings, and Steel Engravings. This choice selection of pictures will all be given away in the same manner.

We have marked our entire stock down to reduce at once.

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## ENO FURNITURE CO 106 West Douglas Avenue.

Hello!! Our Holiday Goods are here. Two car loads

of Fine Furniture. Latest Styles. SURPRISE PARTY. On Monday evening the friends of Miss Susie Welch gave her a farewell surprise party. The young lady was truly surprised and after welcoming all she proceeded to make them feel at home. ing their young hostess as an entertainer. Those present were: Misses Martin, Westfall, Culp, Hoover, Oder, Culp, Tullis, Fazel, Hoover, Palmer, Fazel, Welch and Welch; Messrs. Wilkins, Jones, Martin, Wilhite, Hoover, English, Wilde, Hoover,

### Common Sense.

Creamer, Jackson, Huppe and McIlrath.

If the consumers of flavoring extracts demanded good quality and were willing to pay fair prices, in short, bought their flavors with as much good common sense as they do articles about which they are perfectly well informed, it would be impossible for extract manufacturers to successfully put upon the market the low grade compounds, many of which are poisonous, which some of them now do; but as long as these poor goods can be sold at large profits they will be. Let consumers buy Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts and they will not be paying for more than they get.

### THANKS TO DE. WINTERS.

At the stated meeting of Wichita lodge No. 22, A. O. U. W., held in their hall on North Market street on Monday evening,

unanimously adopted:

Whereas, By the cheerful and unwelfish response of Rev. David Winters, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Wichita, Kan, to the invitation of Wichita lodge No. 22, A. O. U. W., to deliver a sermon in commemoration of the anniversary of our order, he did a generous and valuable service to the cause of fraternal organizations, and to the Aucient Order of United Workmen in particular, he it

men in particular, be it

Resolved, By Wichita lodge No. 22, A.

O. U. W., every member concurring that

Rev. David Winters has the sincere thanks
of the lodge for the kindly and highly appreciated service rendered by him as men-tioned in the preamble hereto.

Mention was made in these columns a few mornings ago of the arrest of one Frank Williams for burgiary. Yesterday Chief Burrows received a letter from parties in Ohio who seked for the descri of the man. The letter stated that Frank Williams, a young man of prominent parepts at Cincinnati, had left home for the west to seek his fortune, and further stated that the young man had always borne the best of reputation at home. The party enclosed a cut of Williams. Burrows complied by sending a description. The one sent by the Ohio parties does not tally at all with the Williams who is in jail. It is thought that the one incarperated here is an expert crackstana

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the new ball presented to All-Hallows scalemy by Histop Hennesy, will be Mes-ed by the This bell was to have been blessed some three weeks ago but the inclemency and has some interest here yet which he the cration for the occasion. The core HOOd's Sarsaparilla

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CHURCH NOTICES. A Thanksgiving service will be held tocorrow night at 7:15 o'clock at the German Lutherau church, corner of South

Emporia and Indianapolis avenues. The union Thanksgiving service for the estional church, at 10.39 this morning, Rev. J. A. Lowe, of the English Lutheran church, will preach the sermon.

UNION THANSMITTING SERVICE. Rev. Winters, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Hartley, First M. E. church, Jones, First Baptist church, Her. Rhumes St. John's Episcopal church, Hev. Rissall Plymouth Congregational church, and Rev. VanCleave, Central Christian church will conduct union Thankagiving service at the Central Christian church, corner of Market and Second streets, today at it

will be held at the Dodge Avenue M. E. church at H. m. Hev. L. H. Shane will conduct the services. Everybody luvited, There will be a union Thenkegiving evice at the Perkins Previous rists clutrets (at Birrion car works this morning at II o'clock, Rev. W. H. Hotilmon will presels

Thanksgiving services of the West Hita

the sermon. All are condulty invined to unite in this service. The young people of the Lincoln Street Presbyteriau church will serve an elogant Thanksgiving dinner today in the store room 1175 South Lawrence, Come and get a good dinner for 25 cents and succur-

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